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University Walk Evolves



"Ped Mall" with cars



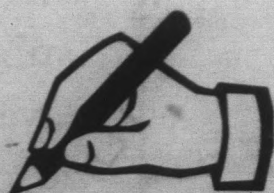
Demolition Begins



Construction Stage

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By Tricia Faulkner

What is happening to the road area outside of Mandeville Hall? Many of you know; some people guess, and there may even be others who hadn't noticed that anything was going on; the "University Walk" pedestrian mall is finally taking shape.

The original idea for the ped mall was conceived by students years ago. Student Marty Richman picked up on the idea in 1986 and adopted it as a project for UB's Keep America Beautiful committee which he heads.

In 1987, the city of Bridgeport approved the University's plan to create a pedestrian mall around the majority of academic buildings on campus; an area where traffic had presented a safety hazard to community members and a noise hindrance to the conduction of classes. The desired area for the walkway had to be blocked off for two years to test the change in traffic patterns.

Then, last May, UB unveiled the plans for "University Walk", a \$500,000 project to transform the blocked off areas of University and Myrtle Avenues into a brick lined walkway com-

plete with benches, Victorian-style lampposts, and trash receptacles. At the time the plans were released in May, students had already donated \$5,500; \$5,000 through the Student Council and \$500 from the '89 graduating class.

According to Marty, it was the original ideal that students should be involved with the design of the ped mall, yet he was surprised at the extent to which this was allowed. Professor MacIntire, in the design department, had two of his classes draw up plans for the area, and another committee of about twelve students worked on plans as well. These 60 or so ideas were all incorporated into the final plan which was done up by Kasper Associates.

The entire project will be paid for by donations, and not place any financial burden on the University itself. The \$100,000 needed for materials to begin construction of Phase I of University Walk, (the areas of University and Myrtle Avenues which run alongside Mandeville Hall) which is to be completed in December, was raised thanks to the generosity of some area businesses and

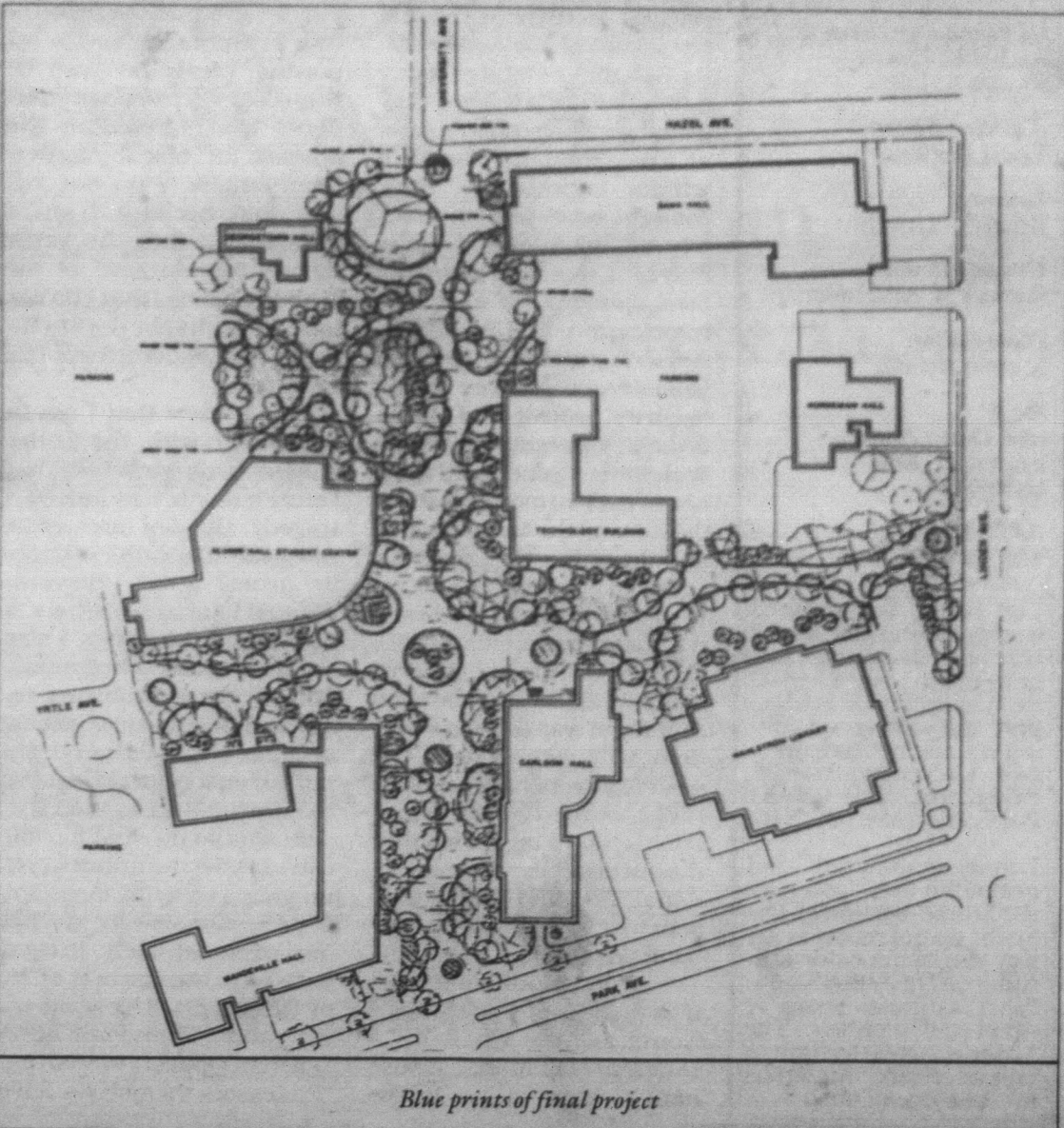
civic leaders.

Contributors of services and materials for the project include Kasper Associates who donated the project design, developer Robert D. Scinto, D'Addario Industries which is providing the heavy construction equipment and United Illuminating which is helping with the wiring and lighting for the ped mall. The major financial contributor has been Victor Klam from Remington.

The walkway will use 275,000 bricks on its winding path. The University is selling standard sized, fine-grained, highly durable bricks for \$75, allowing all members of the UB community to be a part of the project. These bricks will be engraved with names and laid in specially designated areas of University Walk.

Although the pedestrian mall will be shaded with trees, it will have plenty of lighting so that safety at night will not be a problem. The walkway will certainly improve the look of the campus.

No finishing date for the final completion of University Walk has been given, but even from my skeptic's view this plan seems sound.



Letters to the Editor

Knight Watch Response

I was disappointed to read recently that some members of the U.B. community feel that the Knight Watch program suffers from what appears to be a lack of dedication and direction. I say this because Knight Watch means more to some than merely additional security coverage. Sure, the more individuals you have circulating throughout the campus, the greater the deterrent factor, but I know that Knight Watch was meant to be more than just another crime prevention tool. Knight Watch was designed to be unique and it was unique. It was a Student-Life/Public Safety collaboration that transcended each department's vested interests and focused on what was best for the entire University community.

During those pre-Knight Watch days in the summer of 1985 a great deal of effort went into developing, promoting, and recruiting for the program. It appeared that all the time and effort put into the project was energy well spent when those 32 bright and dedicated individual's intensity earned them almost immediate no-

tority. As those first cold and wet winter and spring months came, the Knights continued to walk their beats regardless of weather conditions. It appeared that their sense of pride fed on adverse conditions. Just when I thought some of them were going to give it up for less demanding on-campus jobs, there they were, back again for their evening's assignment— Knight Watch seemed to have developed a soul during those initial rough periods.

During my two year association with the Knight Watch programs I observed a great deal of character development that I believe was a result of each individual's involvement in the program. I would hate to see Knight Watch, or any program like it, die because its objective is so consistent with the University's overall objective — to prepare individuals for the real world.

As the years pass I may find myself forgetting the names of some of the fine people who worked for me, but I will never forget their spirit.

Tom Rebollar
Former Knight Watch Person

Editorial Response

I strongly disagree with the article in the November 10th issue of *The Scribe*. I am a frequent user of the Knight Watcher's services and never have I had any bad experiences with them. I've called for escort services at all hours of the evening and in all weather conditions, and they were always around.

Having the Knight Watch escort service gives me a sense of security. I do not feel that I have to leave places at a certain time because it'll be too dark for me to walk across campus alone.

If there were no Knight Watchers, I would not feel safe enough to stay in the library and study until closing, nor would I be able to stay in the Student Center and work on *The Scribe* late at night. The Watchers give me the opportunity to fulfill my duties as a student and also as a staff member on *The Scribe*.

In conclusion, the Knight Watchers are always around when I need them and if I've never said it before, (but I'm sure I have), Thanks a million guys, I appreciate Your presence.

Sandra A. Louis
Co-Managing Editor



Post Office No More

by Ben Estefani

"It's a shame," someone exclaimed, when asked the question, What do you think about The closing of the post office in the Barnes and Noble Bookstore? Monday, November 13, was the last day to send packages from the post office or purchase stamps.

There were numerous complaints from UB campus students as well as commuters who used the post office because it was more convenient.

Many students are somewhat apprehensive about not having a postal service on campus.

"It was a good service, if they were to leave our school, we the students would be in a deep hole for postal service," said Cary Grill.

One international student added, "Where would we get our stamps? We don't know very much about the U.S. as it is."

Students should not have to leave the campus for certain basic needs.

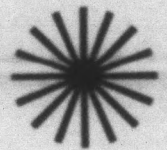
Sandra Louis, a student, believes a university should resemble a community that furnishes its' students with certain necessities such as an automatic teller machine, a bookstore, dining facilities, residence halls, religious centers and, of course, a postal service.

Barnes and Noble

Bookstore manager, S.M. Tomczak (Zak) realized this as a potential problem. "Barnes and Noble had very little notification of the actual shut down," he said. The United States Postal Service sent a stated notice of the shut down Thursday, November 9th and that on the following Monday would be the last day of operation. He also stressed that the bookstore had notified the university officials of the shut down and posted signs at entrances, and exits of the bookstore for the customers.

Students who are in great concern about this major problem should know one more thing. According to Zak, a brand new postage machine has been ordered and should take care most of the postal needs.

This machine will weigh the package and give the price of the mailing expense. It will be a 24 hour machine (providing exactly where it will be located) and hopefully just as convenient as before. For the meantime, Barnes and Noble is selling a limited amount of stamps to customers until the problem can be rectified.



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United We Stand...

I was pleased to read the letters to the editor regarding security in the last few issues of the Scribe. Although they exhibited many differences of opinion, they also show that students care, at least enough to write a letter expressing their thoughts, however insensitive or misinformed some may be. I, too, have based my own opinions on as much information as I have witnessed and have received from several sources on the security, protest, and Massa issues. For example at the Waldemere protest I heard one of the two main speakers discussing the fact that they should pull a fire alarm in order to get students to return at midnight. How ironic it is that the student who was accused of burning popcorn and setting the fire alarm off that night was the same student who helped lead the protest in front of Mandeville Hall. Like the Judicial Board, I do not have any proof that the burnt popcorn was intentional, but I find it difficult to convince myself that it was "coincidental."

In regards to the article in the *New York Times*, I would like the writer of "A Different Opinion," whose name I hope to see in the

correction box of the next Scribe issue, to know that I also believe that the reporter was irresponsible in his reporting, partly because he neglected to interview students who differed in the opinion of Ms. Faulkner. Furthermore, I do not feel that just because I am a "student," or lack the "prestigious [reputation]" of the *New York Times* that I do not have the right nor the intelligence to question its publications.

I know that I am in agreement with the entire student body when I say that Lenny's death was indeed a tragedy. But not one unlike those faced by other colleges in urban areas. However pleased I am to see letters of concern in the paper, I also realize it is only a beginning. Solving these problems requires more than just voicing an opinion. We should not put our energy into criticizing the University, but each student should do what he/she can to assist the university in providing security, including being responsible for his/her own personal safety. In comparison to the rest of the City of Bridgeport, UB is a very safe area. The writer of "A Different Opinion" stated that "Professors themselves have

said, 'I've been afraid to walk to my own car at night.' " I doubt that there are many other areas in Bridgeport where they would feel safer walking alone at night than on campus. The word campus is not a synonym for guaranteed security. No one's security is ever guaranteed anywhere. Many students walk around campus at 2:00 and 3:00 am. I also doubt that they would do that anywhere else in this city, yet they do it on campus. Of course, there is always room to improve security in this type of environment, but as it stands, there is certainly not a lack of security on campus.

No, I did not know Lenny Massa, but if many of the things I have heard and read about him are true, then I think he would have been disappointed in the way we have behaved toward each other. The response to Lenny's death should not have been one of discord but one of unity, one of coming together to make UB a better, more desirable, and safer community.

Priscilla L. Hull
President
Dana Scholars Society

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News

Thanks But No Thanks

I've been getting a lot of attention lately, but being misquoted in a major newspaper isn't turning out to be all that much fun.

The New York Times article of Monday, October 30 on UB quoted me out of context as far as making jokes about living to graduate—I was only answering a direct question asked of me by the interviewer (sorry if that disappoints any of you).

Unfortunately it is that very quote that everyone seems to have picked up on and I'm beginning to know what it is to be victimized by propaganda.

Since the publication of The New York Times article I have received much support and much criticism but no one seems to realize that my quotes were used to support what Nick Ravo wanted to say and that my

own thoughts and opinions were not clearly represented. Now I'm beginning to feel like a volleyball-defended and criticized, going from one side to side, being used in a game of blaming and name calling that I want no part of. It's just a myth anyway; my name is used by some to represent a "cavalier attitude", and my freedom of speech defended by others.

Where am I in all of this? My name and quote are used again and again but I am lost to it. All of this when no one even knows what my views are, nor has anyone bothered to ask. So as far as all this publicity goes, thanks, but no thanks.

Tricia Faulkner

DECEMBER 7, 1972

by Sandra A. Louis

The first geologist who walked on the moon spoke on his adventure on November 16th in the Student Center's Social Room.

Harrison Jack Schmitt's first flight to the moon took place on December 7, 1972 on the Appollo 17.

In preparation for the voyage to the moon, Schmitt and the other astronauts took part in intensive training in the procedures for sampling and observing. Photography was also included in the training.

The Appollo 17 arrived perfectly as planned only for some minor details such as being one minute late and landing 10 meters away from the projected area. The flight to the moon took approximately 309 hours, at the speed of traveling 18,000 miles per hour.

Once on the moon, the Appollo 17 was turned off and the astronauts climbed onto the Lunar Rover. The Lunar Rover is the space car they used to travel across the moon. Due to the craters and the lack of gravity, the Lunar Rover could not exceed 10 kilometers an hour. For instance, if the space car drove to fast and bumped onto a crater, the car would rise as high as 30-40 feet above the moon's surface and remain that high for a number of minutes.

Schmitt and the other astronauts took photographs and rock samples of the unique things on the moon and returned with them to earth for thorough observation.

One thing that is quite amazing is that a foot print on the moon can last for a period of one million years.

The astronauts returned to earth safely by returning on the Appollo 17, jumping out of a parachute at 25,000 feet and finally boarding the recovery ship.

PHI KAPPA PHI OFFERS GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

The University of Bridgeport chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society is inviting applications from outstanding senior students for competitive fellowships worth up to \$7,000 for first-year graduate or professional study. Fifty (50) of these prestigious fellowships will be awarded nationwide. Thirty (30) additional honorable mention awards of \$500 will be made. No application will be accepted after Dec 30, 1989.

The criteria used in the selection process include scholastic achievement, high standardized test scores (if applicable), honors and enrichment programs, leadership and participation in university and community

activities, expression of study plans and career goals, plus evaluations by faculty. Graduating seniors with superior academic and leadership records should contact the Phi Kappa Phi representative, Dr. Rose Galiger at Dana Hall Ext. 4479 or 4270 for additional information.

Phi Kappa Phi, which was founded in 1897, has 251 chapters on universities and colleges throughout the nation. It is the only major national scholastic honor society which recognizes academic excellence in all disciplines. The Fellowship Program was established in 1932 and since then has given more than 1000 fellowship awards and 400 honorable mention awards.

1990 COORS VETERAN'S SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Coors Brewing Company announced its sponsorship of the 1990 Coors Veteran's Memorial Scholarship Fund. This marks the sixth consecutive year Coors will award \$500,000 in scholarships to a minimum of 100 sons and daughters of American veterans worldwide.

To be eligible for consideration, applicants must be 22 years of age or younger as of March 15, 1990, and already be enrolled full-time in an accredited four-year in-

stitution of higher education in the United States or an accredited two-year program leading to a four-year undergraduate degree.

Additionally, applicants must have a cumulative college grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale and be the son or daughter of one of the following: an Honorably Discharged American veteran; Active Duty military; Guard or Reserve military (minimum six years or called to

Active Duty); or American service person Killed in Action, Missing in Action or who has Died in the Line of Duty.

Scholarship applications are available at college and university financial aid offices, by calling 1-800-49COORS, or by writing Coors Veteran's Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 16522, Denver, Colorado 80216. Deadline for completed applications is March 15, 1990.

THE UB SOCIETIES PRESENT:
CSE HOLIDAY PARTY

December 8, 1989 - 8:30 pm

At the Student Center, Cafeteria.

"Tropical Holidays"

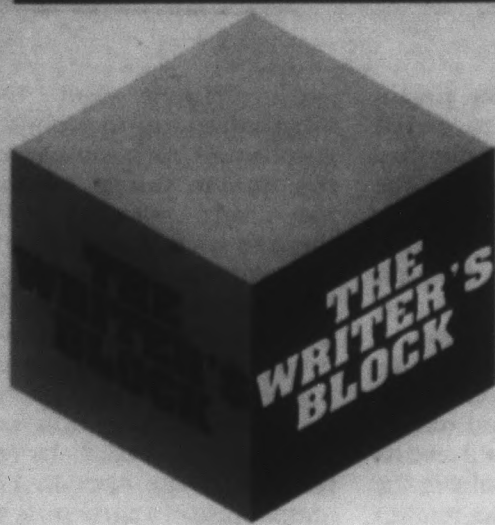
Sponsored By:

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Games and door prizes Cover charge: \$2.00

Donations accepted

Arts

*The Stalemate*

Our friendship was so strong
For months at a time.
Then we grew apart.
It was inevitable.
We shared ideas, plans, projects.
Too bad none of them walked out.
Then you went down the coast.
My phone bill went up to the sky.
We shared some pretty special times
Which now haunt my memory.
You come and go throughout the
holidays
I grew, you changed.
We tried to stay close friends.
But things just weren't the same.
Maybe we fake our smiles and laughs
Unconsciously we deceive and trick
Until one of us has had
That desired "last laugh".
I give up the battle
It's over, it's done.
I forfeit the fight.
You've won- the first round.

Carole Knoblauch

Of an Enchanted Isle
Let me tell you of an enchanted isle I had once been,
where forever is summer's sweet breath caressing the
land,
gently stirring the ocean and wiping the sand.
On the shore palm trees sway in the wind,
and seem to know that another heart will soon be
taken in.
Where ever I look the wildest colors come to life,
swimming below and flying above;
sights that open my eyes to the nature I do love.
It as though God Himself had granted these gifts
which enchant the isle,
where a part of me shall always exist,
never closing my eyes for fear of the beauty I might
miss.

by T. Steele

Love Sonnet

I need to be in love with a woman.
You need to be in love with a man.
I need to find my other half.
The more beautiful and loving part of myself
that I am missing.
The bond that we create together will make us both
whole.
I'm in love with the idea of being in love with you.

David Orkisz

Magical Memories

The carousel spins round and round
The beautiful colors never stop spinning.
One horse in motion while still stationary.
Whisking through time so quickly.
It brings magic to everyone who sees.
Eyes open wide and become instantly
happy.
Forever the carousel brings joy.
One horse in particular sparkles
the most.
Proudly it stands among all others.
Beauty and dignity captured in time.
Never to be duplicated.

Carole Knoblauch

SHASTRI MINI-FAIR

The Annual Pre-Holiday Mini-Fair of the Shastri Scholarship Committee will be held Wednesday, December 6, from 11 am to 3 pm in the John J. Cox Student Center. A mini-luncheon of sandwiches, dessert and beverage will be available at the food table.

The fair will offer a variety of jewelry from India, handi-crafts, home-made food and a special

table of gifts donated by members and friends. The University family is welcome.

Proceeds are for the Shastri Scholarship that brings a student from India to U.B. for graduate study. This year's student is Seema Kapur of New Delhi.

For further information, call Selma Rooney at the HISP office, 85 Park Avenue, Ext. 4526.

Seeley Guys Take Home Trivia Victory

by Carole Knoblauch

Last Thursday, November 16th, UB held its annual Mini College Bowl sponsored by Residence Hall Association. Mini College Bowl is an informal version of the television show *Jeopardy* with trivia questions about literature, history, science and the like. Two teams battled it out for first prize (a trivia game) and ownership of the coveted Mini College Bowl trophy. The international students had the most turnout and support. The four members of Trans-Unity Global (TUGS) were, Taha Barake, Joshua Wildman, Krist Sutiasa, and Denis Granado. The TUGS were ahead in the first half of the competition with a strong lead. Soon however, the Seeley team came from behind and answered the ques-

tions quicker than they were asked. The Seeley team consisted of: Rajakumar Ganesan, Tucker Rooney, Yogesh Sadarangani and Mike Evans.

Eventually the game came down to a tie breaker question. The question was: "It is the greatest of all known chemical solvents-dissolving more substances than anything else. What is this very common compound?"

The Seeley guys gave the correct response, which was "water", immediately defeating TUGS. The final scores were: TUGS with 80 and SEELEY with 90. The entire competition was suspenseful and impressive with both teams level of knowledge.

The Seeley team will compete at the National College Bowl in February.

RESUME WORKSHOP FOR TECHNICAL MAJORS

SPONSORED BY THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

SPEAKERS:

Dr. Lawrence Hmurcik
Associate Professor
Electrical Engineering
University of Bridgeport

Pierre St. Onge
Graduate Student in
Counseling and Human
Resource Management

Mr. Larry Elinskas
Manager of Employee
Relations and Staffing
Norden Systems

DATE: Tuesday, December 5, 1989

TIME: 4:00 PM

PLACE: Student Center
Private Dining Room

REQUIREMENTS: Try to bring a friend

BRING A RESUME IF YOU HAVE ONE

LEARN TO SELL YOURSELF WITH A PIECE OF PAPER AND GET THE JOB YOU WANT

Arts

CSA/OPA/IFSC Presents



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One 6 pack or one liter of wine per person please
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Come hear some great music and see a fantastic light show

Screamers is coming....

by Bill Barnes

Mark your calendar for December 9, 1989 - that's the date that the long awaited "Screamers" nightclub will be hosting their first event.

The installation of new permanent lighting and sound equipment has not been started but this kick-off event will provide a taste of things to come. The theme of this upcoming mixer is the "Semi-Abnormal" and it promises to be totally crazy. Dress as outrageous as you can and prizes will be given for the best outfits.

DJ Sean McEvoy will be providing the music - a mixture of rock, club, house, and new wave.

The cost is \$2.00 with a UB ID and \$3.00 without ID. In recognition of their support, all greeks who wear his or her letters will get in for \$ 1.00.

The mixer is being co-sponsored by the Substance Education Program and the Office of Student Life and will be from 9:30 am to 2:00 am.

Although "Screamers" is not opening in its completed form, we expect to use the success of this first event to show perspective contributors that the students of UB are seriously interested in having a student run, New York style nightclub on campus.

UB's Counseling Program

by Sandra A. Louis

The University of Bridgeport has created a program designed especially to help combat the misuse of alcohol and substance abuse through counseling and education.

Students interested in becoming peer counselors join the program and are formally trained in enhancing their listening skills, informed of on and off campus resources and most importantly, told of the necessity of being nonjudgmental.

There are a total of 13 UB students enrolled in the program. Toni Scott, Substance Abuse Peer Counseling Coordinator recruited this Fall's semester students through the 101 University Life course and from people who had a genuine interest in helping people with drug and alcohol problems.

On November 3, Toni Scott, Alice Henderson, Substance Abuse Education Coordinator and student Cynthia Joiner took part in an intensive two day workshop at the Peer Training Institute in New Hampshire. Ms. Joiner returned from the workshop with a certificate for her vast knowledge and accomplishments in peer counseling.

Ms. Scott stated that

the main objective of this program is to promote responsible drinking and letting people know that they are responsible for their actions.

"There is need to teach people other ways of having fun. TV and advertisements usually distort the effects of alcohol and drugs," she said.

Scott believes many people resort to drugs and alcohol because they are troubled individuals with low self-esteem. She feels if people learn to be content with themselves for who they are, surrendering to drugs and alcohol would be less frequent than it is today.

On December 6, 1989 the students who have mastered the essential skills of short-term counseling skills will be graduating. They are now qualified to counsel individuals in need of short term counseling help.

The graduates are required to keep a minimum of two hours a week in the counseling office, attend biweekly meetings to strengthen and improve their already acquired skills and must also be available for emergency dormitory counseling, if needed.

The substance abuse peer counseling program are

presently accepting applications for students interested in becoming short-term counselors. To be eligible, you must have at least a 2.0 GPA and attend the weekly training sessions.

*Peer counselors
needed beginning
in the spring se-
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*Peer counseling is
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room 211 or
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Arts

Joe Strummer Rocks Toads Place

By Frank Umana

Having been a Clash fan for a number of years I had mixed emotions about attending the Joe Strummer show at Toads Place. Most of my apprehension probably stemmed from the fact that I didn't know what to expect. How much new material would he play? How much material would he play from his days in the Clash? Need-

less to say I was more than pleasantly surprised.

A small but very enthusiastic crowd cheered Joe on for his entire set. The majority of the set consisted of very obscure Clash songs. He also of course added in a nice handful of material from his new album "Earthquake Weather." I personally felt that the most memorable performances were those of

"London Calling," "Brand New Cadillac," and "I Fought The Law." Another highlight was when Joe found it appropriate to dedicate a song to his ex-Clash bandmate Mick Jones. Mick is currently in the band Big Audio Dynamite. My Roommate who accompanied me to the show saw Big Audio Dynamite When They played Toads Place. According to him

Strummers performance was much more memorable and worthy of praise than that of Big Audio Dynamite.

The band that Joe had with him at the show was a very tight unit. They consist of Zander Schloss (lead guitar and vocals), Lonnie Marshall (bass guitar and vocals) and Willie Macneil (drums.)

Anyone who was ever

a Clash fan should find the time to catch Joe out on the road because he sticks to his musical heritage. And if you are a fan of his solo work you will be delighted by his live renditions of his new work. So check out the new album "Earthquake Weather" and catch Joe at a venue near you.

The Knight Life and Knight Club Committees of the Student Center
Board of Directors in conjunction with the Substance Education Program
Presents

"THE sEmi-AbNoRmaL mixER"



SCREAMERS

Student Center Cafeteria

Saturday, December 9th from 9:30pm to 2:00am

Admission is \$2.00 with UBID and \$3.00 without

Greeks who wear his or her letters pay \$1.00

Sports

Lady Knights Top Springfield



Diane Collins attempts 1 of her 24



Sr. guard Ellen Grosso leads the offense

by Marvin S. Byfield

The Lady Purple Knights improved their record to 2-1 with their home opening win against Springfield. Coming off their loss to Norfolk State in a close one at the Norfolk State Tournament (Norfolk, VA), the Lady Knights held off the Maroons. This victory dating back to 1985.

Coach Don Foust had to do without his talented freshman forward Toni Randolph due to a leg injury. He got good scoring from co-captain senior forward Diane

Collins who led the Lady Purple Knights with 24 pts. Sophomore center Aimee Sollenberger tossed in a modest 16 points. Co-captain senior guard Ellen Grosso played well. Although she only scored 7 points, she hustled, played hard and showed some leadership, the type of leadership that will lead the Lady Knights to the N.E.C.C. tournament.

Purple Knights Down Egypt In Home Opener



Purple Knights in the transition game



Lambert Shell at the line

by Marvin S. Byfield

The reception that the Egyptian National Team received from the Knights was almost as cold as the weather that night. The Egyptians were handed a crushing 41 point defeat at the hands of the Purple Knights. Egypt, led by coach Cpt. Talaat Geneidy, fought hard and played well but the Purple Knights were just too much. The Egyptian Olympic Team is now 2-10 against U.S. colleges with only wins coming against Clark University and Post College (of Waterbury).

The Knights opened their season Friday Nov. 17, with a 93-77 win at Concordia College. They ran their record to 2-0 with the win on Tues. The Purple Knights' scoring was led by freshman guard Jadon Jackson with 22 points. Coach Bruce Webster got good scoring from his guards; Greg Murphy racked up 17 points including three 3-pointers. Pat Morris picked up 12 points with a 3-pointer of his own, and junior guard Glen Colello turned out 10 points, including two 3-point-

ers. Sophomore forward Lambert Shell turned out another great performance. He led the Knights with 25 points against Concordia and he scored 20 strong points against Egypt. Shell is on his way to an impressive season with his strong, aggressive moves to the hoop. The Purple Knights received good all around scoring and strong defense and can look forward to a strong finish in the N.E.C.C. tournament.

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- ALL CONDOS SLOPESIDE WITH FIREPLACES, FIREWOOD, COLOR T.V., CABLE, FULL EQUIP. KITCHENS & MORE
- SHUTTLE TO LIFTS & NIGHTSPOTS
- 24 HOURS SERVICES OF SKI & SUN STAFF
- SPECIAL MILLERLITE PARTIES
- VALUABLE COUPONS BOOK
- FREE RACES & PRIZES

SKI AREA INCLUDES:

- 18 LIFTS
- 1 GONDOLA 3-1/2 MILES LONG
- SNOWMAKING ON 69 TRAILS
- 77 MILES OF SKIING
- 107 TRAILS
- SLEIGH RIDES, ANTIQUING, TOBOGGANING, NAUTILUS, AEROBICS, HOT TUBS, ICE SKATING, SNOWSHOEING
- OVER 150 BARS, RESTAURANTS, SHOPS

AVAILABLE DATES: JAN. 7-12

OPTIONS

- CONDO UPGRADES - ASK FOR DETAILS
- PINNACLE + \$17
- MOUNTAIN GREEN I & II + \$6
- 5 LESSONS - TWO HOURS EACH DAY \$45
- RENTALS WITH FREE LESSONS - \$69
- DELUXE MOTOR COACH ROUNTRIP
- ASK RICHARD FOR DETAILS

A \$40 NON-REFUNDABLE DEPOSIT IS REQUIRED FOR RESERVATIONS
THE BALANCE IS DUE PRIOR TO DEPARTURE. A \$25 FULLY REFUNDABLE DAMAGE SECURITY DEPOSIT IS REQUIRED.

For information and reservations call:

Richard Maleski
on campus phone X-2893

Calendar

Campus Calendar

30 Thursday

- 8:00 pm SCBOD movie *License to Kill*, Student Center, Social Room
 8:00 pm UB Concert Band, Mertens Theater
 10:30 pm SCBOD movie *License to Kill*, Student Center, Social Room

1 Friday

- 6:00 pm IRC meeting, Student Center, Room 207
 9:00 pm Bankers Classic Post Game Party, Student Center
 9:00 pm Phi Beta Sigma fraternity party-BYOB, Marina Dining Hall (\$3.00 cover)

2 Saturday

- 8:00 pm UB Jazz Ensemble, Mertens Theater
 9:00 pm NSE Dance, Marina Dining Hall

3 Sunday

- 6:00 pm The Psychedelic Furs Concert, Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium
 6:00 pm IFSC Meeting, Student Center, Room 213
 6:00 pm BSA Meeting, Student Center, Room 207
 7:00 pm Sigma Pi, Student Center, Reading Room
 8:00 pm AE Phi, Student Center, Room 205
 10:30 pm SCBOD movie *License to Kill*, Student Center, Social Room

4 Monday

- 8:00 am ABCD Group Discussion, Student Center, Social Room
 7:00 pm AE Phi, Student Center, Room 205
 8:00 pm OPA, Student Center, Room 213
 9:00 pm NSE, Student Center, Room 201
 9:00 pm SCBOD, Student Center, Room 207

Presonals

Weez
 lets do it, Now!
 Me!

Hey Kelly man,
 I don't hate you
 Who else

Baby Doll,
 I just wrote to say I love you!
 HugOnut

Blue Foam? Why? How? - OK I
 don't really care!
 Ha Ha

Lets do it "just for fun"
 Regards,
 David Greene

Rence,
 Don't look now, but there's a
 ferret in your sheets!
 PH

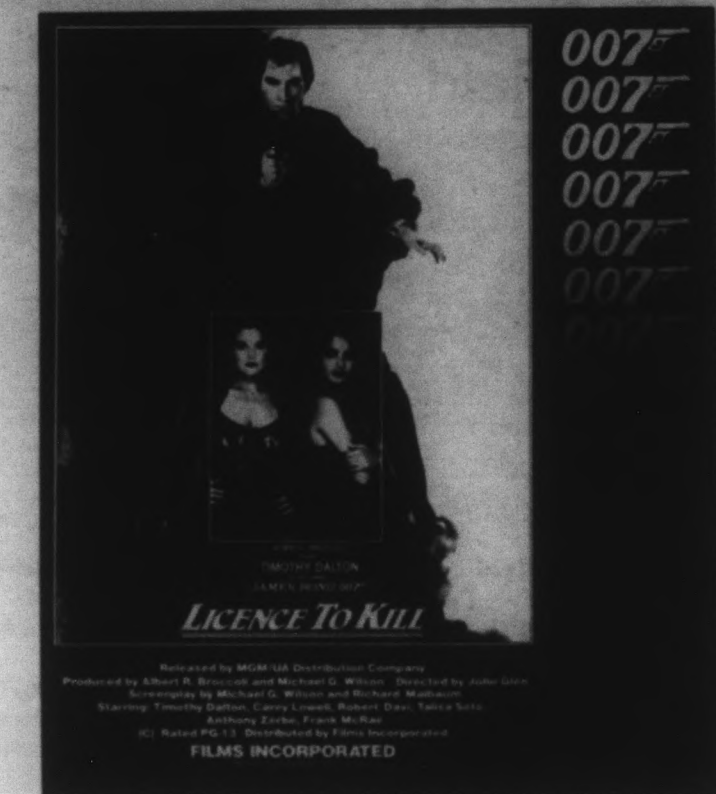
Rena,
 I got a sex change,
 does this mean your mine?
 Pro

George! Your zipper's down!
 Your neighbor

Valerie,
 John Oates is really singing,
 Daryl Hall just lip syncs.
 GG

Ken,
 Where's my candle? Hey, maybe
 you can get your favorite
 professor to help you with your
 conclusions.
 Me.

Dr. Spector,
 I used one of your "ice-break-
 ers"... and it worked!!
 Sandy



Student Center Social Room
Thursday at 8:00 and 10:30pm
Sunday at 10:30 only

*Due to the rising costs of 16mm films, the Student Center Board of Directors has approved a new admission charge of \$1.99 for full time undergraduates with a valid ID. Effective January 18, 1990.

The Student Center
 Board of Directors
 Concert Committee Presents

The Psychedelic Furs
 w/special guest East of Eden

Sunday, December 3rd at 6pm
 in the Harvey Hubbel Gymnasium

Advance Tickets \$8.00 U.B.I.D.
 \$10.00 without
 At Door \$10.00

BYOB - (1) 6-pack of cans allowed
 *Positive ID of age Required

